

PLOT TO LIBERATE LINCOLN IS FOILED

German Spy Sought to Have "Gunmen" Get Him From Cell.

NEW YORK, April 15.—I. T. T. Lincoln, self-styled German spy, who is being held in the Raymond street jail for extradition to England on a forgery charge, had formulated a plot to escape from his Brooklyn cell. This became known following dismissal of two keepers from the prison.

Lincoln's scheme was frustrated by the warden John Hayes, and Thomas W. Marshall, keeper, on April 1. The details of his attempted escape were made public in Lincoln's own handwriting. It was said this was the sixth time Lincoln had plotted to get away from the Brooklyn man.

The keepers dismissed by Commissioner of Correction Lewis were Thomas W. Danbeck, of Third avenue, Brooklyn, and Michael G. Keating, of Sixth avenue, of the same borough. Danbeck admitted having many talks with Lincoln, but it is said he declined to answer many questions put to him.

Lincoln, under repeated questioning, broke down and declared Danbeck told him the location of Warden Hayes' office, where the telephone wires were to be found and where the alarm bell on the warden's desk was located. Persons were to be held up at the point of a pistol, blackmailed, men were to be handcuffed, keepers were to be called to the warden's office and Lincoln was to go free.

Information which led to the disclosure of the plot came from one of the prisoners in the jail—Richard Haskins, who is awaiting sentence for burglary. He informed Mr. Hayes that Lincoln had asked him to join in a scheme to have all guards of the prison overpowered on April 1. It was as a result of this revelation that Marshall got into

the good graces of Lincoln and offered to assist him to get away.

Asks Paul Kelly for Aid.

Eager eyes were set on the boastful spy and ultimately Marshall received from him a letter addressed to Paul Kelly, known as a band leader in New York. In this missive the idea Lincoln conceived for his own escape at the sacrifice of others and through bribery to "gunmen" was set forth. The letter was so interesting that it was photographed and then handed to a messenger boy to deliver to Kelly. Incidentally just at that instant the officials of the department of correction also became busy.

At 7 o'clock on Saturday night, April 1, James Power, United States marshal of Brooklyn, with eight men and Mr. Lewis, the deputy commissioner, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Hayes, and Police Captain Coughlin, one hundred city detectives, and several agents of the Department of Justice were alerted all about the prison awaiting the denouement. They waited until about 11 o'clock, when a tired messenger boy turned back to Mr. Hayes the Kelly letter.

The boy told of having walked all over the East River trying to find Kelly and had failed. Nevertheless it was decided to give to Mr. Lincoln a strenuous surprise for April 1. They reread all about the prison awaiting the denouement. They waited until about 11 o'clock, when a tired messenger boy turned back to Mr. Hayes the Kelly letter.

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BERLIN PREPARED TO YIELD ON SUSSEX

Will Accept Evidence of U. S. as to Attack to Avoid Diplomatic Breach.

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Eloped to Escape Love Of Too Affectionate Wife

Tries to Kill Self; Does Not Know It

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 15.—"My wife was too affectionate. She was so considerate of me that I had to leave. My ego requires strife to create a perfect happiness."

This remarkable statement was made this morning by William Custer, of New Haven, Conn., when he was arrested at South River on a charge of deserting his wife and eloping with Mrs. Alice Monroe, also of New Haven. Custer said that his wife was just "loving him to death," and that he could stand it no longer, so he left New Haven with a more agreeable soulmate. Mrs. Monroe has a husband and three children in New Haven.

Custer waived extradition and was taken to New Haven by detectives who had come here in search of him.

Dissolute Hens Lay Best According to Scientist

Philadelphians, April 15.—Dissolute roosters that come home staggering at dawn, with maudlin crows of "hic-a-doodle-do," and hens that soak up other highballs really are better parents than teetotaler chickens.

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The forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, probably followed by showers in the early morning or some time Monday; moderate south winds.

TEMPERATURES (U. S. Bureau.)

8 a. m.	50
9 a. m.	52
10 a. m.	54
11 a. m.	56
Noon	58

TIDE TABLE.

High tides—6:25 a. m. and 6:50 p. m.
Low tides—12:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

SUN TABLE.

Sun rose.....6:22 | Sun sets.....6:37
Light astronomical lamps at 7:07 p. m.

Details of Escape Plot.

Here are some of the details contained in Lincoln's letter to Kelly:

"Ring the bell. Three of you to be there. Middle one to have handcuffs on. One to have either a police shield or better still a United States shield. When the keeper arrives we'll first open a window glass of the door and he will ask who is it. Hold the middle man's hand in such a position that the keeper should see the handcuffs. At the same time show him your shield by turning your coat back and ready."

"United States prisoners." Indeed not to make him suspicious there should only be two, namely, the handcuffed man, and the one with the shield, the other six to be hiding under cover on either side of the stairs, but out of the view of the keeper who opens the door.

"Prisoners are brought in almost every night, so when he sees the handcuffs and the shield he will open the door. As soon as he opens the door cover him with a pistol and knock him senseless. It is of the utmost importance that while the two are doing this the other six the very instant they see the first two enter the prison also enter and do as follows—Two remain as guards at the door and gag and chain the keeper there in a corner.

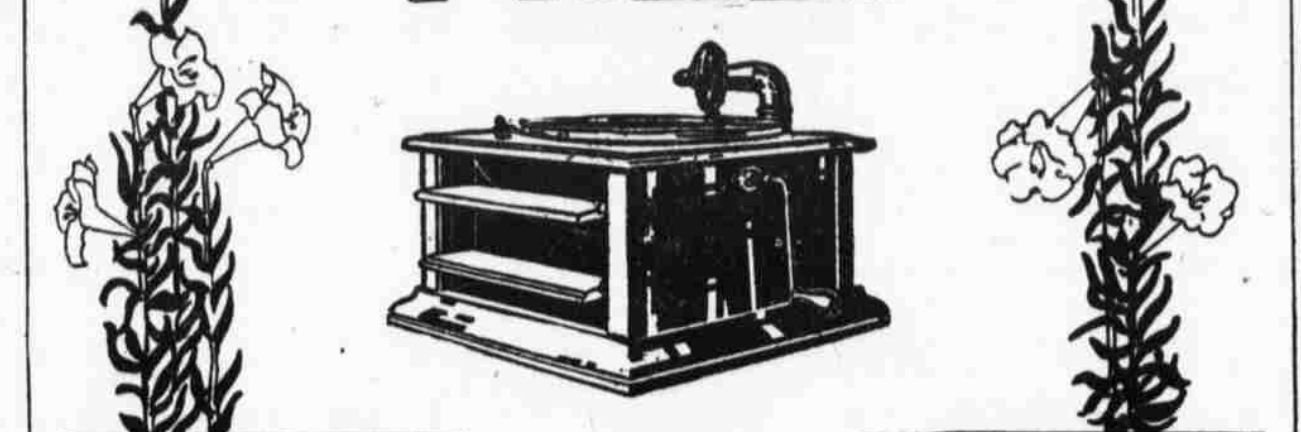
"Other two, as soon as the door opens rush in and walk into the warden's room (first room on the right; see sketch). If he is there hold him up and cover him quickly so that he cannot press the button on or near his desk or on the wall. These two chain him and gag him and cut his phone and bell wire."

Lincoln then told how the invaders were to overpower guards, one by one and take their keys away. Then they were to unlock Lincoln's cell door and all get away.

Retail Merchants Board Of Governors to Meet

The board of governors of the Retail Merchants' Association will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, to consider important business not reached at Thursday night's meeting of the organization. The call for the meeting has been sent out by M. A. Leese, acting president of the association.

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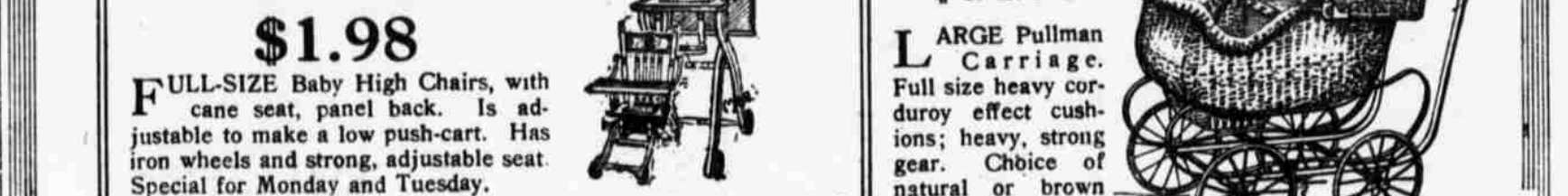
USE A FULTON SERVICE WAGON

Did you ever consider how many steps are taken in serving a meal or refreshments at a social occasion where the dishes are carried by hand? The capacious trays of the wagon will carry at one trip all the dishes of meat, entree and dessert for a family of ordinary size. If you happen to be without a maid, the Wagon saves you jumping up during dinner to serve courses. Keep the Wagon beside you; remove the dishes from the first course to the lower tray and serve the next without getting up. One trip back to the kitchen clears the whole table!

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